HALF LINDSLEY'S JOB CUT OFF.

UNDER HIS OWN WING.

Romantic Rumor Officially Denied and Freaks of Cross-Examination.

Deputy Police Commissioner Harris tions: Lindsley was removed yesterday by Comthe bureau of repairs and supplies of the department. There have been numerous events of late which have indicated the degree of Mr. Lindsley's popularity with the administrative forces in the department. When Mr. McAdoo took under his personal charge the bureau of repairs and supplies, yesterday, the gossips of Mulberry street came to the conclusion that these

carious events were significant. There have been persistent rumors among the men of the department that Mr. Lindsley was about to become a member of the Commissioner's family. This was authori-

tatively denied yesterday. There were rumors yesterday that Mr. Lindsley's feelings were so much hurt by Mr. McAdoo's attitude toward him that he contemplated resignation. Those who know Mr. Lindsley well said yesterday that they did not think this probable.

Mr. Lindsley has been in charge of the trials of policemen at 300 Mulberry street ever since he succeeded John F. Cowan. During his incumbency a great deal of complaint has come to the Commissioner toward citizens who have appeared as complainants or as witnesses against policemen. Some of those who have gone to Police Headquarters as witnesses or com-Mr. Lindsley has explained that his attitude toward citizens was that of a military man toward civilians.

The bureau of repairs and supplies in the Police Department. When Theo- he explained, "to look into this matter." dore Roosevelt was a Police Commissioner of the bureau. With a brief intermission O'Brien has been there ever since until the arrival of Lindsley. Lindsley found that O'Brien knew much more of the detail builder by training.

O'Brien was relegated to a subordinate sample gloves to illustrate histestimony. position and Roundsman Bergmann was able a man to be let out of the bureau altogether, and he has been superintending the He will have charge of the building of the stables attached to the Leonard street

The first sign of an unsettled state of affairs in the office of the Third Deputy Commissioner came when Mr. McAdoo so. Let him have them." announced two weeks ago that Mr. Banlater became secretary to Mr. Lindsley, would be succeeded on March 1 by Mr. Stettler, who had been assistant secretary to the Commissioner. This dropping of Mr.

not gratified by the change. Mr. McAdoo's in his will he provides a "calamity fund," step of yesterday in taking under his own one to take care of those who suffer through charge the bureau of repairs and supplies | calamity or accident. was predicted by close students of events

Mr. McAdoo said vesterday in announcing the change that he had been studying | much chance of their having issue to spoil for several weeks to reduce the cost of the large fund, which will take effect in the the repairs and supplies bureau. He went | future. The will says:

"I have thought all along that the business end of this department could be im- and proceeds from my estate be placed in proved. As is shown by the order issued | the hands of the executors for the creation to-day, all items for supplies, alterations of a calamity fund to be called "David and and repairs shall be held up hereafter until | Eleanor MacFerron Fund." The said fund they aggregate \$1,000. Then they are to shall be invested by the said trustee in good be advertised and given to the lowest bidder. | and safe securities, and one half of the yearly I think that we can get better competition and lower prices by that method than by letting jobs out in amounts of \$25, \$50 and be used for the relief of victims of

for the department, first, a limit upon the number of repair jobs undertaken; second, erty of the department; fourth, a minimization of the possibility of fraud or favoritism; fifth, a fair and equitable competition for contracts and a consequent certainty of obtaining honest market prices; sixth, a certainty of the enforcement of all contracts made, and, seventh, shaping of the bureau of repairs and supplies upon lines strictly in harmony with principles of good government and sound busine

"Is this change due to any charges against Mr. Lindsley?"the Commissioner was asked. "I have not the slightest charge to make," said Mr. McAdoo, "against the integrity of Commissioner Lindsley. These changes are made as a result of my experience in

the Navy Department." It is understood that Mr. Lindsley will be permitted to continue in charge of the trials at headquarters for a while. He came from train at Mammoth Springs. As it rounded office of Davies, Stone & Auerbach. His firm was the most enthusiastic agency that was back of him in the effort to get him into the Police Department

The quality of some of his examinations of citizens in police trials is shown by extracts from the examination of one Samuel Gardner, who was arrested for standing in front of the Fifth street station on Sept. Gardner lives at 17 Suffolk street. He was severely examined by Mr. Lindsley as to the exact nature of his employment, his age, the number of members of his family, and after at least fifty questions came the following discourse

to move on? A. Yes, I moved on. He came up and called me a Sheeny -- and gave it to me in the neck several times. Q. How many people were there? A. I

Q How-many-people-were-there? Fifteen or twenty, or maybe about a dozen,
Q. How fast did you walk away? A. Just was given of them by White. The train

Q. What kind of a place was that you

After all, USHER'S, the Scotch that made the highball famous. It is the best.—Adv.

Q. The reputation or character of the house?

A. Which house? M'ADOO TAKES POLICE SUPPLIES That was the station house. I stopped there no more than two seconds. I'll swear to

Resignation Story Discredited—Citi-zens' Rough Experiences at Trials strikes me. The first thing I knew I was

out in the gutter. Further on Mr. Lindsley put these ques-

Q. What station house was this? A. The missioner McAdoo from his job as head of Fifth street station. (This was the third the bureau of repairs and supplies of the time the witness had designated the station house, which was also specified fully in the | merely the fact. Miss Wolcott, who is at

> Magistrate was before whom Gardner was | death, but a telegram to his law partners arraigned. The witness said. "Flammer, I think."

The examination proceeded.

Q. Who -- was -- the -- Judge? A. I think t was Flammer.

record, and it says you were reprimanded. A. I think I was reprimanded. Q. What were you reprimanded for? A. By the Judge.

Q. What -- were -- you -- reprimanded

for + by - - the - -Judge? talking about anybody else? A. I don't know. The sergeant there told me to go last. He was heavily interested in mines,

manded for? A. No. Q. You -- don't? Sit -- down!

On another occasion Mr. Lindsley spoke very severely to a newspaper editor who regarding the attitude of Mr. Lindsley to know better; that "Park place was not graduated. He was graduated from the parallel to Broadway." The witness tried Harvard law school in 1877, and then went was in the nature of a preliminary conferto better matters by saying: "Perhaps I should have said Mail street."

Then Mr. Lindsley grew haughty and and in 1895. plainants have said that they found them- scoffing. There never was any such street selves treated more like criminals that. as Mail street; he had practised law down- Thomas M. Bowen, whose fame as a poker and to establish an annual flat tax rate on that he has military ideals in his office and and he was surprised that a so-called news- while Mr. Wolcott was making his cam- but it was the opinion that no caucus action around the post office and the Commishas charge of all the construction work | sioner adjourned the trial over night, as | well known clubhouse. The result of the

he put Sergt. Thomas O'Brien in charge glove merchant who complained that the Colorado to the other as a "dead game police had not prevented the robbery of sport." his store. The merchant was cross-examined on the theory that he had never been | the gambling episode might hurt his chances robbed and was merely trying to establish and urged him to deny it. He smiled at and general work of the bureau than any a claim for burglary insurance. The Com- their fears as he said, "Whose business is military lawyer could expect to learn in missioner adjourned the case to make him it but mine? I am an unmarried man, and O'Brien is a mechanic and a bring his books to the office. The witness there is no one but myself upon whom any

put in his place. But O'Brien was too valu- | Commissioner ordered a policeman to take | the races." the package away from the witness. It were on duty elsewhere. The merchant

"Oh. yes," said Mr. Lindsley, "I suppose | ideas.

non, who was Mr. Cowan's secretary, and ESTABLISHES CALAMITY FUND. the Republican party elected him to the Robert MacFerron of Pittsburg Leaves

But it was known that Mr. Lindsley was to-day. Mr. MacFerron was wealthy, and Mr. Wolcott was a prominent silver man

There is only one drawback, and that is in the Police Department at the time when | the chance that the three heirs named may the superseding of Mr. Bannon was an- not die without issue. The MacFerron estate is left to two sisters and a brother, each well past middle age, and there is not

"If the above mentioned legatees die without issue, I then direct that the income income of said fund shall be added to the principal thereof, and the other half shall public calamity in the United States of The change is made in order to secure | America, such calamities as fire, flood, tempest, explosions, epidemic diseases and the like, and which call for prompt relief. the use of good judgment as to the quantity | The board of trustees of the company, and the quality of the material required; acting as trustee of the above mentioned

TRAIN HOLD-UP ON THE FRISCO. Express Safe Robbed and the Messenger Fired On by Masked Men.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1.-Three white men early to-day held up the Frisco pasenger train which left Thayer, Mo., at as the "Arkansas Traveller" and at the point of revolvers forced Express Messenger White to deliver to them the contents of the safe, said to amount to several thousand

The hold-up occurred about eight miles south of Mammoth Springs, Ark., where the road makes a sudden curve. The train was in charge of Conductor S. G. Marshall It is supposed that the men boarded the the bend it stopped suddenly in response to the pulling of the bell cord by one of the bandits. Another of the robbers immediately went into the express car and ordered White to deliver to him the contents of the safe. He refused at first, but was fired upon by the bandit and told to be quick. A pistol was shoved in his face,

and he complied with the request. The bandits immediately secured their booty and left the train, when they were joined by a third man. As the robbers disappeared into the woodland they fired several shots at White, one bullet lodging the door of the car and another striking Q. What did you do when this man told you the stove. White immediately reported the robbery to Conductor Marshall, who said he thought the train had been stopped by order of the chief train despatcher, who

> was on board. No clue has been found as to the identity reached Memphis an hour late. The train fficials would give out nothing regarding the contents of the safe and the Southern Express manager here refused to make any statement or to allow White to say any-thing regarding the amount of money se-

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla. - Adr.

Q. The house at which you stopped? A. AT MONTE CARLO, OF GOUT, COM-PLICATED BY GRIP.

Q. Did you think it strange that an officer | A Marked Figure in Polities Both in Colorado and at Washington-Man Not Afraid of a Poker Story-His Gold Speech of 1900-Had Long Been Ill.

DENVER, March 1 .- Former Senator Edward O. Wolcott died to-day at Monte Carlo. The information came to his sister here today in a laconic telegram announcing the head of a famous school for girls here, The Commissioner asked who the Police | was unable to say what caused her brother's said influenza complicated with gout was the cause.

Mr. Wolcott had been a sufferer from gout for several years and when he was last in Colorado, just before the close of the Presi-Q. Here is a certified copy of the court | dential campaign, he complained of suffering much from it. He made one speech here the first week in November and announced his intention of going to Carlsbad for treatment. He went from here to Sait Lake and thence to Europe.

Mr. Wolcott was 59 years old on Jan. 26 smelters and railroads, and leaves a for-Q. Do you know what you were repri- tune estimated at from four to five million dollars. He had no children, and was divorced several years ago.

Senator Wolcott was born in Longmeadow, should support it." said that he had seen a policeman assault | Mass., in 1848. He served for a few months a man at Broadway and Park place. Mr. in the 150th Ohio Volunteers in 1864, and two gas rate in New York city. Lindsley told the editor that he ought | years later entered Yale College, but was elected to the United States Senate, in 1889 | proposition had been put to a vote to-night

When he was elected in 1889 he succeeded town and knew what he was talking about | player was international. It was said also, | mortgages of five mills were also discussed, paper man did not know better. Then paign that he owed to some extent his on these measures should be taken until somebody handed up a map of the streets | popularity in Colorado to a report that he | the committee in charge had concluded the had lost \$22,000 at fare while playing in a hearings. publication of this report was that Senator Another time Mr. Lindsley got hold of a Wolcott was talked of from one end of

His political advisers were fearful that brought his books and also a package of disgrace can fall. While it is true that I lost a large sum of money at faro, I had Half way through the examination the won the money the previous afternoon at

From the time he became prominent in was afterward established by the testimony | Colorado politics | Senator | Woelott | was utting up of the traffic bureau station of the captain of the precinct that the rob- always a law and a party unto himself. at Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. bery had really occurred and that the He was particularly audacious in the policemen who should have prevented it methods he employed to bring about the success of his plans, and it is said of him asked if he might have his package of gloves that he never supported any ticket or candidate that did not suit his personal

In 1884 he was accused of having voted for Cleveland against Blaine, but in 1889 in the penitentiary. United States Senate and in 1892 he made the nominating speech for Blaine in the a minor offence" as distinguished from speech was especially significant because from a silver State. In that address he predicted that a united and genuine effort o obtain international bimetallism would in time be made with the cooperation of the

Colorado returned a Silver Democrat in

his place, Theodore M. Patterson Senator Wolcott married, in 1890, the widow of Representative Lyman K. Bass of Buffalo. She was a daughter of Mrs. E. M. Metcalf. She got a divorce from him in Denver in March, 1900, on the ground of incompatibility of temper.

VALUABLE MAIL BURNED.

Car on the Baltimore and Ohio Destroyed

Registered Letters and Gold in Fire. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 1 .- A United States mail car on the Baltimore and Ohio was burned to the trucks at Hyndman, fourteen miles northwest of Cumberland. early this morning. It was attached to the through Pittsburg passenger train, No. 9, one of the fastest on the road.

With the car was burned 17,000 pounds of mail matter, including registered letters third, an equitable distribution of the prop- | fund, to be judges of what calamities should | and packages, and many of the personal effects of Mail Clerks J. G. Myder. of Rocks Md., and M. M. Free of Baltimore. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in national bank notes, unsigned. a large quantity of gold and silver bullion and \$2,000 in checks of the Citizens' National

Bank, Cumberland, were also burned An armed guard is posted at the ruins of the car to protect the melted metal. 5 o'clock this morning and which is known It is thought that the fire started from a hot box. The train was stopped at Cook's Mills, and the blazing car detached. A record run was made to Hyndman and the car backed under a penstock and deluged

There were nineteen pieces of registered mail from Cumberland in the car, also a quantity of registered matter from New York and Philadelphia. The bank notes for Western banks, of which the Government keeps accurate record, can be reissued. The extent of the loss, while beavy, will never be known, it being impossible to estimate the contents of the 1,500 registered

ALL VILLAGE'S WOMEN ARRESTED Spanish Prosecutor Accuses 159 of Them of Sedition and Robbery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madrid, March 1.-One hundred and fifty-nine women residing at Villacancas have been arraigned for sedition and robbery. The public prosecutor demands keep the welfare of Norway, and that only, that each of them be sentenced to ten years | ever before their eyes. That depends, in

If the prisoners are convicted the vilthe accused comprise almost all the females

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Astoria, Glasgow, Feb. 18.

OLD POINT COMFORT AND VIRGINIA msylvania Railroad six-day tour to Old Point mfort, Richmond and Washington, March 11. ightful outlag. Rate \$35.00 from New York. Point Comfort only, \$17.00.—Adr.

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stopped at, do you know? A. What do you EX-SENATOR WOLCOTT DEAD FAIL TO FORCE CHEAP GAS BILL. BATTLING AT PUTILOFF HILL. Caucus of Republican Senators Adjourns Without Action.

> ALBANY, March 1.-Gov. Higgins has JAPANESE OPEN TERRIFIC FIRE been laboring strenuously for the last two days with the Republican Senators who are not inclined to favor the plan of the Odell followers to force an 80 cent gas bill through the Legislature. caucus of Republican Senators was held to-night, ostensibly to consider party questions before the Legislature, including additional indirect taxation schemes, but in reality for the purpose of testing the temper of the Senators upon a cheap gas bill for New York.

> The caucus convened at 8:30 o'clock, and was in session until late. The general opinion all day was that the Odell triumvirate would find it a hard matter to muster a majority of the Republican Senators hidden in clouds of dust and smoke. The New York city only, in view of the rates which prevail in the other cities and suburban localities in the State.

Several up-State Senators argued that their districts were more entitled to relief than New York city and that a cheap gas law should be general, applying to all cities

At the outset the caucus was confronted with the information that Charles F. Murphy, as the leader of Tammany Hall, had sent the following telegram to every Tammany Senator:

"I think the Fitzgerald gas bill a very meritorious measure. Every Democrat

The Fitzgerald bill calls for a flat 75 cent All of the 36 Republican Senators were present except Senator Brackett. The meeting to Colorado, from which State he was twice ence, but if the New York city cheap gas

> it would have been defeated. The schemes to tax transfers of stock

3 MONTHS FOR MAN WITH GUN. Sentence Under the New Ordinance

-Stiletto Carrier Held. Michael Villiano, an Italian laborer of 104 East Houston street, was arraigned in on Sunday and Monday. the Yorkville police court yesterday on a complaint of violating the new ordinance which imposes a penalty of \$250 fine or six months imprisonment, or both, for carrywas the first of the kind

Detective Butler of the Fifth street sta- ranged. tion produced a fully loaded .38 calibre revolver which he declared he found in the bar of a saloon in First street. "I propose to show that this law is going

to stop men from carrying pistols," newspapers will publish the disposition honor of the man who led those troops. of this case so that it may induce the men of that nationality to leave their weapons at home when they go upon the streets. He then sentenced Villiano to three months

It seems that the ordinance specifically Estate to Assist Those in Great Distress. The nominating special Again his politito the Commissioner. This dropping of Sir.
Bannon was explained as due to Mr. Banbeen tied by Robert MacFerron, a Scotchbeen tied by Robert MacFerron, a Sco Eleventh street, was charged by Detective

Wasserman of the Fifth street station with having a dagger with a blade seven inches long in his possession while in a saloon. The charge is a felony under the Penal When Mr. Wolcott's second term expired | Code, with a penalty on conviction of five years imprisonment. The prisoner was

held in \$1,000 bail for trial. COACHMAN ROBBED OF \$4,680. Assaulted and All His Savings Taken -Gold Brick Men Suspected.

HUDSON, N. Y., March 1.-Patrick Colvell, coachman for Mrs. Fanny Harder. widow of Charles Harder of Philmont, a prominent knitting mill man, was assaulted and robbed of \$4.680 early this evening.

He was discovered unconscious on the barn floor under the feet of his horses by Walter Rivers and has partly revived, but the war, and would be especially necessary not enough to give any detailed account of what happened. Two men came at him with a brick, he says, and he attempted to

Colwell drove to Hudson early in the afternoon and drew the money from the Farmers' National Bank. It was all he had. and included a bequest of \$1,000 made by

The paying teller advised him to take a certificate of deposit, but he insisted on the money, and received it in forty-six

\$100 bills and four twenties. None of his friends knew of his intention to draw the money, and it is believed he had been dealing with some gold brick men and, discovering they were fakers, had refused to pay over his money. Then they

assaulted and robbed him. Colwell will recover, but is still in a dazed condition and unable to give any detailed account. He says two men hit him with bricks and knocked him down. One he describes as short with a light mustache. The other he can't describe.

NORWEGIAN CABINET RESIGNS. Regarding Union With Sweden.

CHRISTIANIA, March 1.—The international crisis, which caused the resignation to-day of the Norwegian Ministry, headed by Prof. Hagerup, was induced by a message sent by the Prince Regent to the committee of the Storthing which is considering the relations between Sweden and Norway The message contained the following:

"In these critical days I feel it necessary to urge the members of the committee my opinion, upon union with Sweden. I therefore lay upon you the strongest inlage will be virtually without women, as junction not to take any action which may ead to a rupture between the two countries. The Prince Regent pointed out that the

Crown never opposed Norway having a separate consular service on condition that the foreign policy be so directed as to maintain the union. He called attention to the great danger involved in a disruption of the union, and advised that negotiations

H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., New York. with Sweden on broader lines than hitherto

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ON RUSSIAN POSITION.

Artillery Engaged Along a Front of Eight Miles-Japanese Win All Night Battle Near the Sha River Bridge-Sixty Russian Dead in the Trenches.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, March 1.-A despatch from Sachetun, "anchuria, says that the Japanese opened fire on Putiloff (Lone Tree) Hill with siege howitzers this afternoon. The hill soon presented the appearance of an erupting volcano, being nearly in favor of a cheap gas bill applying to artillery was busy along the whole front, a distance of eight miles.

The Russians repulsed the Japanese near Kondayu and also drove them out of the Tunsilai and Goutsu passes.

Furious fighting continues in the neighborhood of the Sha River bridge. A small wood there changed hands repeatedly, but is now definitely in possession of the Japan-

It is rumored that a division of the extreme Japanese right is marching north-

TOKIO, March 1 .- A despatch from Japanese headquarters states that a severe fight has occurred in the neighborhood of the Sha River bridge. The Russians charged into the Japanese trenches. After an all night struggle the Russians were driven out in the morning. They left sixty dead and a number of prisoners.

The Asahi states that the Russians, when driven out of Tsinkhechen, retired to Kiupingtai, a strongly fortified camp on the main Russian left. An independent detachment of Cossacks

noitring southeast of Kiupingtai, seeking to outflank the extreme Japanese right. Press despatches state that Russian detachments of a dozen companies each attacked at several points along the front

and infantry, with a few guns, is recon-

The Japanese on Monday shelled the Russian front. The reply was spiritless. It is uncertain whether this was due to ing firearms without a permit. The case | the fact that they are short of heavy ammunition or whether their guns were out-

Putiloff Hill was formerly known as man's pocket. Villiano was standing at the | Lone Tree Hill. During the campaign in October last the Russians captured it after desperate fighting. Gen. Kuropatkin witnessed the final assault by the Second Magistrate Moss. "I hope that the Italian | Siberian Rifles, and renamed the hill in

MAY RECALL KUROPATKIN. Council of War Will Re Held to Consider

the Question. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN a council of war will be held at St. Peters- a good light. burg about March 5 to decide whether Gen. his successor shall be. Gen. Dragomiroff

cover in time to attend the council. The Times denies that the Czar received ness and consideration.

PEACE MUST BE PERMANENT. Japanese Do Dot Destre Arrangement That Will Prove Only an Armistice.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, March 1.-At a conference of the Seiyuaki to-day Marquis Salonji, the leader of the Japanese Constitutional party, said that Japan did not desire a peace that would be in the nature of an armistice only. The realization of the final object of the war would be more advisable, though the end was still remote and the burdens of the

nation were increasing. A united nation was necessary during

NO TRAINS TO MANCHURIA. Strikers Have Tied Up Traffle for the

Last Nine Days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, March 1. - A St. Petersburg despatch to the Aurore says that in consequence of the strikes and damage to railway lines no trains have left Menchuria for nine days. There are 250,000 men on strike in the Donetz coal basin. As a rule they are orderly. At Lugansk strikers seized a dynamite storehouse Many dvorniks (doorkeepers) of St.

Petersburg have signed a promise not to assist the troops in the event of disorders. Hitherto they have exercised semi-police functions. It is stated that the police of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kieff have arranged

mutually to proclaim a strike when the strike on the railways has reached its height Fifty persons were killed in the suppres-

sion of the Jewish demonstrations in Theodoeia, in the Crimea, on Feb. 24. Japanese Domestic Loan a Success.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN fourth domestic loan, of 100,000,000 yen, is any reply. It is generally believed, howassured. Japanese bankers are ready to

vate individuals will take the rest. MILNER'S SUCCESSOR. Lord Selborne to Be High Commissioner of South Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, March 1.-It was announced officially to-day that the Earl of Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty in the Balfour Ministry, will succeed Lord Milner as High Commissioner of South Africa and Governor the Transvaal and Orange River

86.75 TO WASHINGTON AND RETURN

VANDERBILT IN A WRECK.

George W. a Passenger on a Train, the Pullman Cars of Which Are Derailed. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 1 .- The Washington and Southwestern limited train, the Southern's fast train between New Orleans and New York, met with an accident at Rockfish, two miles south of Charlottesville, to-day. The two rear of Charlottesville, to-day. The two rear Passes Away in Convulsions was going at a high rate of speed, just before reaching the high bridge across Rockfish River. The derailed cars broke loose from the remainder of the train.

Of the four persons injured two are from Brooklyn-Mrs. R. C. Robinson of 96 Monroe street and her son, J. W. Ricks. formerly a resident of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Ricks, who is suffering from tuberculosis, was being taken to his former home for treatment. His hip was injured and it is feared that the shock occasioned by the wreck may prove fatal. His mother had two ribs broken.

The passenger list was very large and included a number of New York and Brooklyn residents. George W. Vanderbilt was also a passenger on the train.

HELD UP BY GIRL HIGHWAYMAN. Jew Pedler Robbed of His Belongings by a Woman in the Coal Regions.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 1 .- A girl highwayman, believed to be the daughter of a miner, held up two men at different times to-day on the road from Minersville to Lyttle Colliery. One of her victims was Isaac Wentfall, a Jew pedler, who says he

was robbed of \$250 in jewelry. Wentfall was on his way to one of the mining villages when the girl came out of a clearing about twenty yards behind him Wentfall was ordered to stop, but paid no attention, and a bullet pierced his hat. Thoroughly frightened, he became an easy victim and surrendered all his belongings, consisting of brooches, rings,

John Vallowitch, a workingman, was also persuaded, a half hour later, by a pistol which the girl pointed at his head, to hand over a silver watch. The girl, who is about 20 years old, held up two men a week ago and compelled them to hand over their change amounting to about \$7, but as the men were known to be drunk their story was not credited at the time.

NOT THE MAN, BUT LOCKED UP. Woman Picks Passerby as Errant Sponse;

Then Says He Isn't. Mrs. Elizabeth Beetha of 204 East Ninetysixth street got a warrant for the arrest of her husband, William, whom she hadn't | for she said several times: seen for some time, yesterday morning from Magistrate Breen, in the Harlem police court. Then she got a patrolman of the East 10 th street station to watch with her at the corner of Third avenue and Ninetysixth street, hoping that William would

come along. About 10 o'clock William Bola of 179 East Ninety-sixth street, with his wife, walked by the woman and the policeman. "That's him," said Mrs. Beetha. "Arrest

the wretch." Kelly, the policeman, told Bola he was under arrest. Bola protested, and so did his wife; but Kelly took them to the station LONDON, March 2.- The Times says that | house. Mrs. Beetha changed her mind in

PITTSEURG, March 1.—Andrew Carnegie, cal daring was shown in the session of 1900. The sergeant said he was willing enough.

The sergeant said he was willing enough.

The sergeant said he was willing enough. The sergeant said he was willing enough, remedies, but it wasn't possible to save her is mentioned for the position, as well as but he couldn't. Bola had been arrested Grand Duke Nicholas. Gen. Dragomiroff on a warrant as the deserting husband I have been poisoned. Joseph Compona, an Italian of 432 East is now ill, but it is hoped that he will re- and would have to stay arrested; there was condition seemed to indicate strychnine no way out of it. Bola was locked up, in- poisoning. Between convulsions her mind articulate with rage, while Mrs. Bola and was unusually active and she said: This Gen. Gripenberg coolly. It says that on the Mrs. Beetha spoke unsweetly one to the is the second time they have tried it. They

After Bola had been locked up for a while, avoid them. the sergeant and Policeman Kelly put their heads together. Then Kelly hustled out and got a bondsman for Bola. The bail

was. \$500. MORE LAND FRAUD CASES. Report That the Prosecutors Will Work

in New States. Washington, March 1 .- An important conference relating to the public land there were indications of strychnine. scandals will be held here next week. It will be attended by Secretary Hitchcock, Land Commissioner Richards, Attorney Stanford after she was taken ill. said: Henri, who is prosecuting the cases in the

Oregon courts, and Agent Burns of the United States Secret Service. While the officials decline to make public their plans, it is understood that arrangements are to be made to prosecute the frauds in other States, as well as to push additional cases on the Pacific Coast. Ancouncement is made that Secretary Hitchcock will make public a statement

bearing on the scandal next week. CANADIAN CABINET CRISIS. Minister of Interior Resigns and Others

May Follow. OTTAWA, Ont., March 1.-A sensation 21 on the steamer Korea. She was sufferwas sprung in Parliament this afternoon | ing from the results of a severe cold. She when the Premier announced that the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior. had resigned from the Cabinet because of her with mineral water. She told her his hostility to the education clause in the friend Mrs. Henry Highton, formerly of bill creating the new provinces in the West, San Francisco, that this attempt was her which forces separate schools there. Mr. main reason for leaving town. She said enough poison had been used in a bottle Sifton declared his inability, after conference with the Premier, to accept the of mineral water to kill twenty persons.

measure. The Hon. Mr. Foster asked Sir Wilfrid and of the details of her death. Laurier if there was any foundation for the Neither the Premier nor Mr. Fielding made | Yesterday our lunch consisted merely of ever, that many supporters of Sir Wilfrid Moana Hotel. It included nothing of take 60,000,000 yen of it, and the imperial will be compelled to vote against the edu- canned variety. Mrs. Stanford had a good household, five corporations and some pri- cation clause in the bill, and a crisis is ex- appetite and ate very heartily. She was pected which will oblige the Premier to greatly pleased by the outing and several with draw the objectionable features or

PRINCE SHOT RHING IN ZOO Expressly for the Dinner, Where It Is to Be Served Whole.

The Canadian Camp made another hinoceros revelation last night. This was not hungry. that the rhinoceros which the camp says is to be served whole at its dinner at the Hotel Astor to-night was sent here by Prince Henry of Prussia, who had shot it in the Berlin zoo expressly for the club's dinner. All statements that it is to be bolled in a Consolidated company's gas oiled in a Consolidated company's gas yesterday by a house moving company.

SPECIAL TRAINS RETURNING FROM INAUGURATION.
On Sunday, Marcil 5, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run special trains from Washington to New York, leaving Washington at 1000 A. M. and 1235 P. M. with parior cars, dining cars and

MRS, STANFORD DIES OF POISON.

in a Hotel in Honolulu.

MEDICINE WAS DRUGGED.

Lived a Little More Than an Hour After Taking It.

Widow of the Ex-Senator and Founder of Stanford University Takes Blearbonate of Soda and Soon Calls for Help-Man in the Next Room at the Hotel in Honolulu Goes to Her Assistance -Physicians Unable to Save Her-One of Them Says Strychnine Killed Her -While Dying She Declares She Was Polsoned-Recent Attempt to Kill Her in San Francisco-Bicarbonate of Soda, Her Secretary Says, Was Purchased in Australia-No Light on the Mystery-Her Interesting Career.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HONOLULU, March 1 .- Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, widow of Senator Leland Stanford, and one of the founders of Stanford University, died here about midnight, last night, at the Moana Hotel, as the result of taking poisoned bicarbonate of soda.

Mrs. Stanford was taken ill at 11 o'clock and her groans were beard by A. Hounish, a San Francisco merchant occupying an adjoining room. He rushed to her room and found her in great distress. Her secretary, Miss Benner, and her maid. May Hunt, were summoned. They revived Mrs. Stanford. She complained of great pains in her stomach, and said she had taken bicarbonate of soda. She seemed to suspect that it had been tampered with,

"I have been poisoned." Mrs. Stanford's last words were "This is a horrible death to die!

RETIRED IN GOOD HEALTH. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Stanford took a drive on the Pali road with her secretary and maid. On her return she ate a hearty luncheon and did not take the regular hotel dinner. She spent the evening on the veranda, apparently in good spirits, and went to bed at 10 o'clock after taking bicarbonate of soda. She had made no complaint of illness. Drs. F. H. Humphries and H. M. Murray were called in. Humphries said that all remedies to relieve

her were applied, but it wasn't possible to "I ain't so sure, after ail," said she. "I save her life. Dr. Humphries said to-day: "When called in I found Mrs. Stanford life. Mrs. Stanford said to me: 'Doctor.

tried it last January, and I came here to "I tasted the contents of the bottle," continued Dr. Humphries. "Before making an analysis. I am unable to swear it contains strychnine, but I am perfectly positive that it does contain strychnine. Dr. Humphries and his wife to-day took parts of the contents of the suspected bottle of bicarbonate of soda, and said it tasted very bitter. The doctor added that

GROANS AWORE A NEIGHBOR. Mr. Hounish, who was first to see Mrs. "I retired shortly before 11 o'clock last night, and soon fell asleep. My room was next to that occupied by Mrs. Stanford. I had not been long asleep when I was awakened by hearing a groan and then another groan. I opened my door and saw Mrs. Stanford standing in the doorway of her room. She threw up her arms as if

suffering great pain, and said:

"'Oh, I am so ill. Get me a doctor-get me a doctor.' I ran to the elevator and summoned Dr. Humphries, who was a guest of the hotel. Mrs. Stanford at that time did not seem to be very weak. Mrs. Stanford reached Honolulu on Feb. seemed firmly convinced that an attempt had been made in San Francisco to poison

HAD BEEN OUT TO A PICNIC. Leighton MacCarthy, another Liberal, Miss Bertha Benner, Mrs. Stanford's announced that he also would oppose the secretary, this afternoon gave the follow-

ing account of Mrs. Stanford's last day "Yesterday Mrs. Stanford and I and Miss rumor current in the corridors that the Hunt went to a picnic and we were planning Finance Minister also was likely to resign. | to-day to go to Haleiwa, a suburban resort the ordinary cold dishes prepared at the

times declared she felt very well. short rest. Later she dressed for dinner, but when she was at the table she told the waiter that he need bring her only soup, as she had had a hearty luncheon and was

"After dinner we went on the veranda and Mrs. Stanford discussed the plans for the trip to Hale wa to-day. She said she felt tired and would retire early, as she wished to get a good rest. At 8:30 o'clock she sent for May Hunt, her maid, whom she had employed recently. She then said to me: I shall retire and take my medicine. Please

"I got half a spoonful of bicarbonate of

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